Soul Cheers Sharply Cut

By LARRY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

After an emotionally charged meeting Monday afternoon, two cheerleaders and two male songleaders rejoined the Monarch yell team after quitting less than 60 hours earlier.

One cheerleader, Mary Figueroa, turned in her resignation early Tuesday.

The drama unfolded last Saturday night before the East L.A. football game when three of the cheerleaders (Miss Figueroa, Jo Caiola, and Faye Wilson) and the two songleaders (Ed Goodman and Randy Sheriff) temporarily resigned because of the types of cheers they could perform.

Their complaint was that they were limited to "straight arm" cheers during the games. Soul and other "novelty-like" chants such as "Mickey Mouse," "99½" and "Gotcha," were ruled out.

At the two-hour Monday meeting, however, a compromise was finally reached. Under the new proposal, the cheerleaders are now allowed one novelty cheer per game. All other cheers must be straight arm.

Travel as Group

In addition, the cheerleaders must travel as a group on away-games. The proposal was unanimously agreed upon after much debate and delay. Miss Figueroa, however, later decided that she could not continue.

Goodman defended his position by stating, "What we want is to have a mixture of all the chants in our repertoire. We don't mind straight-arm cheers, but we think the fans want to see something different — a little more variety and originality in their cheers."

Before the opening kickoff Saturday night, Goodman and the other four were challenged to a straight-arm-versus-soul contest by the three remaining cheerleaders (Coleen Dwyer, Judy Marlin, and Sue Curtain). Their hope was to settle the issue by spectator opinion. The latters' offer, however, was refused.

"If we can't do it together, we won't do it at all," said Miss Wilson, whose statement seemed to represent the feelings of the five.

So while the five watched the game from the stands, the three other cheerleaders attempted to do all the cheerleading by themselves.

Sticking to the conventional straight arm cheers such as "Take It Away," "Him 'em Hard," "Hold That Line," and "Go, Go, Get 'em," the radiant threesome tried to spirit the team on to victory, but with little notable audience response.

Enthusiasm Uncontained

Meanwhile in the stands, the five could not contain their enthusiasm and zeal. They constantly broke into their own chants — many of which had been declared out. They refused, however, to join the three performing cheerleaders.

By the end of the game, it was apparent some bitterness had developed between the two rival cheerleading factions. Most of these emotional wounds, however, seemed healed by the end of Monday's meeting. It remains to be seen this Saturday night when the Lions face San Diego Mesa, whether or not the cheers will once again be as loud and the enthusiasm as great as before.



RANDY SHERIFF, Mary Figueroa, and Jo Caiola cheer in grandstand with two fans, left foreground, at last Saturday's football game. Miss Figueroa has resigned from squad because of cheering restrictions.
Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

Politicians Join Club Day Fete

Club Day arrives today at 11 a.m. and runs its jubilant way for two hours. Imbued with games, displays, and the accent on "a good time," the day's events hopefully will increase the membership of Valley's numerous clubs, its organizers say.

Rounding out the day will be appearances by several political figures, chief among them State Senator Lou Cusanovich.

Also scheduled to appear on behalf of the Young Republicans Club are Bruce Wolfe, Congressional candidate for the 22nd District; and Assembly hopefuls Hank Arkin, 41st District, and Dennis Hayes, 42nd District.

Charles Conrad, who is running for re-election to the 57th Assembly District is also scheduled to appear. Television personality Anson Williams is supposed to drop by, along with a "celebrity for Nixon."

These speakers will be found in Monarch Hall between 1-3 p.m. Cusanovich, Arklin, and the celebrity will appear at the Young Republican booth.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers B. Morton was scheduled to speak here at 1 p.m. today following a Town Hall meeting. However, Morton cancelled his entire West Coast junket over the weekend.

Chairwoman of Club Day, Alecia Bloom said, "Due to the cooperation of all the clubs on campus, this Club Day will be the best we've ever had."

Horton Criticizes 'Child Care' Plan

By NANCY CHILDS
Copy Editor

Child care has been dropped into the laps of Valley's students by the college president.

However, Dr. Robert Horton, Valley's president, still retains veto power over the child care proposal.

The president was recently asked by Star if he and the committee would still support it.

"It's the students' money," he replied. "If they decide to have a building on campus, they have to be able to satisfy all the legal requirements of having a child care center on this campus."

According to Chancellor William Spaeter, superintendent of the L.A. Community College District, the proposal is presently being checked by the business division of the district.

Brick Supports Chancellor

"I sent their presentation, the committee's proposal package, to our business division," he said, to see about the legal aspects of it."

Jay Brick, business manager of the district, supported the chancellor's statement. He explained that Chancellor Spaeter received the package from Valley College which included the finances, staff, and location arrangements.

"The first thing we had to do," he said, "was (to) look into the legality of the proposal."

A county counsel, acting as their legal defense, has yet to give them a written opinion on Valley's proposal, said the chancellor.

Horton Has Compendium

A compendium of all the laws governing child care centers on college campuses was sent to Dr. Horton. "We're waiting to hear from Dr. Horton to see if he feels it's something we can go ahead with," explained Brick.

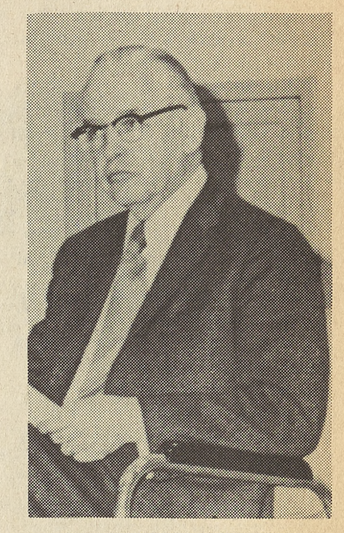
Several problems or "concerns" have been discovered in the makeup of the proposal, said Brick. For example, it is a state law that 35 square feet be allowed inside the center for each child, and 75 square feet outside per child, said the business manager.

Also, the location of the sewer hookup is in question. Queried Brick, "Who will pay the terribly high fees for the license to tie into the city sewers, if there is no sewer connection on campus? It could cost a couple of thousand."

President Wants Alternative

Dr. Horton is aware of these problems and still feels that the committee should consider an alternative. "I still don't think the student body is realistic about the amount of money they'll need," maintains the president.

He still believes that better use of a facility outside the college could be employed by the students who have children.



DR. ROBERT HORTON
Holds Off Child Care

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXIV, No. 3 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, September 28, 1972

Financing For Vets In Doubt

The Veterans Club has urged that students wire Congress, preferable today, regarding financial legislation soon to be put to a vote.

The bill under consideration would increase veteran benefits. It was unanimously passed by the Senate, but it calls for more money than the House of Representatives or President Nixon has requested. Its fate is therefore in doubt.

Currently, notes the club's affiliate, the National Association of Collegiate Veterans (NACV), a single veteran now receives $1575 for all living and educational costs.

A House bill calls for increasing this to $1800, and the Administration has asked for $1710, according to the NACV. These amounts, the group says, are woefully inadequate.

The veteran organization claims that "Without the Senate version, many young veterans will not be able to get into school . . .

"Today's veterans are from lower income groups who could not get a student deferment," the NACV adds.

The bill, now in a conference committee, which might be voted on perhaps before tomorrow, would also add an incentive for colleges to recruit veterans.

The Veterans Club suggested that interested persons might use the following text when sending a telegram regarding the bill:

To: Conference Committee
Olin B. Teague, Chairman
Committee on Veterans Benefits
Washington, D.C.

Request your immediate favorable consideration on the pending legislation to increase allowance for veterans in training under Title 38—U.S. Code (G.I. Bill). Increase is urgently needed by all veterans suffering from higher cost of living, tuition, books and maintenance of households.

Japanese Visit Campus, View Habits of Eating

By SUSAN RECKON
Asst. Chief Photographer

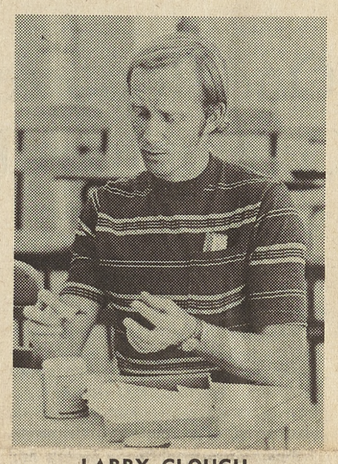
When a group of 21 Japanese visitors arrived at the Valley College campus Friday, they wanted to observe students' eating habits to see the differences in cultures between the two countries.

After their return from the Olympic games in Germany, the educators, doctors, and physical education professors, spent the afternoon touring the college facilities.

"They wanted to see how a two-year college worked," said Mikki Bolliger, public information adviser, who, along with Dean Lewis, greeted the guests when they arrived by bus. Since the visitors spoke little English, they communicated through a translator they brought along with them.

After eating lunch in the cafeteria, Mrs. Grabowski, cafeteria manager, took the group on a tour of the kitchen. They were interested in how and what students in the United States eat for lunch. Following the cafeteria, Ray Follosco, physical education chairman, conducted the visitors on a tour of the physical education facilities and the new women's gym.

What did they think of our eating habits? Well, they spoke with a oriental cook in the cafeteria, and what was said is Greek to us.



LARRY CLOUGH
Pastes Up Evidence

Debaters Set To Compete Next Friday

By GARY NORTH
City Editor

They issue contentions against contentions as though they were in league with William F. Buckley's thesaurus. It is their art and their job. And they win.

They are the members of Valley College's forensic squads, holders of the national championship as recently as last semester. What they do is skillfully argue and compete. The deft art is grueling and personal. The pressure is perhaps unequaled in any other academic field of extracurricular pursuit. They begin next Friday, Oct. 6.

In this game, there are winners and losers. Valley won the national two-year college debating championship earlier this year, and it seems poised to win again.

The team's numbers have more than doubled. As of last week, 60 students were looking toward the glories that the speaker derives when successful in persuading the judges and listeners that he or she has the best idea and the best delivery.

Short on Money

And yet, though national champions they be, the squads haven't enough money to enter all the formidable competition offered. A week from tomorrow is their first debate, but it will be one of only 25 contests they will have sufficient funds to enter.

The forensic squads need $10,200 to enter all competition. They have received $5,000 from Associated Students. The national tournament next year will be held in Tennessee, itself a few thousand dollars away.

Even so, money serves only to enhance Valley's basics. Jack Sterk and Marion Taras, instructors of speech, have guided the squads through their most successful season. The corrolation is not coincidental.

Taras recalls the long nights and rough days. When money was low three years ago, the group slept in a church, he said. The students have also spent the night on the floors of homes.

It has been worth it, apparently. Among the most aggressive teams in the nation, Valley has won much and instituted much.

The recruiting progam, overseen by

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)

V.D. Clinic Expands; Mobile Unit OK'd

By NANCY CHILDS
Copy Editor

Gonorrhea and syphillis detection observation has been given the go-ahead by the Board of Trustees, it has been disclosed.

Dr. Merle Fish, coordinator of the Narcotics Information Resource Center, told A.S. council Tuesday that the board has okayed the commencement of Phase Two — the examining for possible venereal diseases. A mobile trailer research unit will be employed.

Up to this time, the V.D. Center has been strictly informational.

Dr. Fish also mentioned the need for rap sessions regarding drugs and alcohol for those students who need help. He decided to ask the council for its aid after speaking with Miss Ruby Zuver, assistant dean of community services; Dr. Sydney Liebman, college physician; Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance; and William Lewis, dean of students.

He explained to council members when it was in the committee of the whole that if rap sessions are started, a professional clinical psychologist will have to be hired to direct students involved with the sessions.

"It is now up to any member of the council," said Dean Lewis, "to make a motion, and for the council to vote support and possibly funds for such a program to get started."

Until the program gets into full swing, if a psychologist is hired, he will be paid the regular fee of $10 per hour, said Dr. Fish.

An informative demonstration of a camera designed to take ID pictures of students was another aspect that caught council members' interest.

The special equipment would cost Associated Students $1,800 and it would process 120 students, complete with sealed ID card and photo, in one hour. It too, is under consideration by executive council.

Other events that took place during the course of the two-and-one-half-hour session were the election of Sherry Guntzer as Commissioner of Records and the mention of the possible addition of a catering truck to this campus. Other colleges such as LACC have grossed about $20,000 profit.

Star Receives 31st Collegiate 'All-American'

Valley Star has been awarded the rank of "All-American" by the Associated Collegiate Press for the 31st time.

By receiving this highest of laurels in regular national competition, and by having qualified as "All-American" last year also, Star is now eligible for being considered in the highest competition of all — the Pacemaker Award, the Pulitizer Prize of college publications. Star leads the nation in winning Pacemakers. It has three.

Star was judged as excelling in content, coverage, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography. "Excellent" ratings were awarded to sports coverage, editorials, editorial page features, front page, sports page makeup, headlines, typography, printing clarity, and photo "caption."

Baxter Ward Netted To Talk Next Week

Baxter Ward, opponent of incumbent Supervisor Warren Dorn, is scheduled to speak in Monarch Hall next Thursday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. The former television news commentator's campaign manager, Ken Krasney, said Ward would address some basic issues and would concentrate his attack on Dorn's campaign financing. Ward would question the "laxity" of the present procedure of voting by computer card, Krasney said.

Youths for Nixon

Republicans Active at Valley

By GARY NORTH
and TOM PURDY

In recent months, Faculty and Students for McGovern have marched out banners and a coterie of "names": ex-Alaskan Senator Ernest Gruening (who voted against the Tonkin Gulf Resolution), Momma Cass, Jon Voigt, Robert Vaughn, and Mike Farrell (of the "Interns").

Now it's the Young Republicans Club's turn. A myriad of political hopefuls will be appearing today on behalf of themselves and President Richard M. Nixon.

That might not seem phenomenal, but after years of protest on college campuses, the hostility has been filtered into the peaceful process of voting. The results are somewhat unexpected, but not necessarily surprising.

Easier to Participate

Those who were not loud and less active now find it easier to participate in the less strenuous role of voters. This implies that more young people, now enfranchised, will be rather active this political season.

That scheme would seem to explain the presence of Young Voters for the President groups on campuses that only a few years ago were up in social arms. Valley was one of those colleges.

Why have all these students for President Nixon suddenly surfaced?

Dr. James E. Slosson, professor of geology and adviser to the student Republican group on campus, commented on the "phenonenon" Monday for Star.

The President's character, said Dr. Slosson, though hardly charismatic, has grown in office. Students, Dr. Slosson suspected, see in President Nixon a sturdy executive.

Moreover, the young voters have never before been directly involved in an election. A force that was not needed for political cultivation previously, students are now voters, Dr. Slosson remarked.

He noted that the President was the chief executive who pushed for lowering the voting age. "And you must remember that he's had some help: his daughters. I think they've done quite a lot in harnessing the young voters."

Part of the open turn to Nixon comes with the disenchantment youths have found in Sen. George S. McGovern, said Dr. Slosson. "His indecisiveness made him look more like Don Quixote instead of the conquering knight," the geology expert observed.

McGovern Too Obvious

McGovern's statements were too obvious, said Dr. Slosson; the South Dakotan caters to too many sectioned groups: young, Jewish, etc.

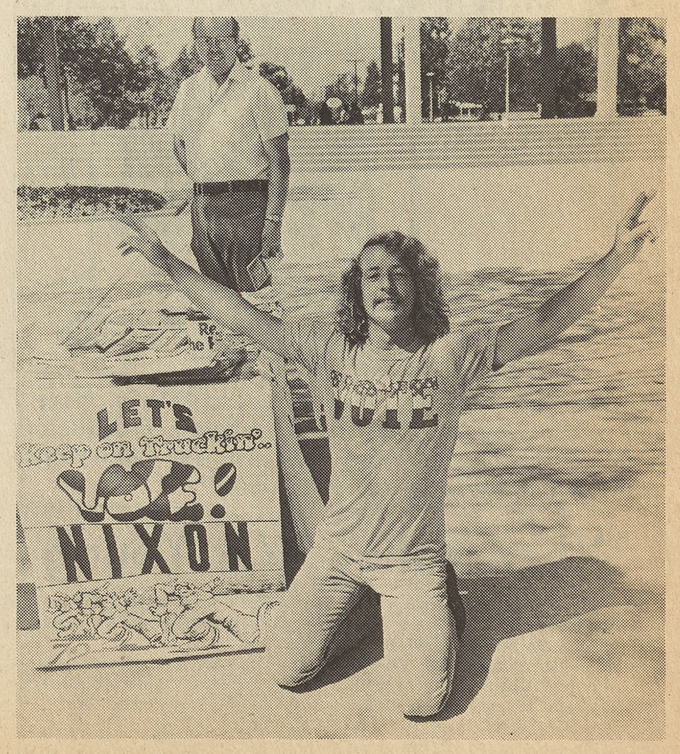
"The Republicans don't have to do that because they're the truly representative party of all the people . . . I know one fellow who is working on the Jewish vote for Nixon, but it's very subtle . . . McGovern is overly, or too, obvious."

Certain differences persist, obviously, between the two candidates, but a few of these points are a bit more subtle.

For example: the disenchantment of the 1960's was accompanied by an increased awareness of minority powers. However, President Nixon, in his address at the Republican convention, attacked the Democrats for using quotas to fill the delegate ranks.

Last week, Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish and a delegate to the

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)



WOULD YOU BUY a used bumper sticker from this man? He's Tom Nixon, A.S. parliamentarian and member of Young Rebublican Club.
Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

College News Briefs

Graduation Petitions Due

Graduation petitions for Fall '72 graduation in January must be submitted by 4 p.m. next Friday, Oct. 6. Petitions can be found at the information counter in the Administration Building.

Election Procedures Needed

Students interested in serving on the Associated Students Election Committee should complete the student government applications available in CC 104 before Tuesday, Oct. 3. A minimum of 10 units in class time this semester and a 2.0 cumulative GPA are required for eligibility to serve on the committee.

Money Lenders Needed

Roxanne Curnow, A.S. commissioner of scholastic activities, says she needs four or five students to help her examine A.S. scholarship and grant applicants. Thousands of dollars will be doled out to students this committee will deem worthy, after approval of administrators. Applications (due Friday, Oct. 13) for these positions are in CC102. See Page 3 for scholarship information.

'Mature' Women Counseled

Mrs. Pauline M. Hegamin is offering special counseling to women 35 years of age or older who are returning to school after at least an absence of five years. She can be found in AD122F. Her phone extension is 246. This is part of a special counseling study.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Graduation Requirements 'Unfair'

A set of new graduation requirements is now being considered, but it's hard to say whether these changes are actually progressive. In sum total, Star thinks not.

If adopted, the package will apply to vocationally-oriented students (those seeking the associate in arts degree). Students planning to transfer to four-year institutions will, of course, continue to observe the future institute's requirements.

As with most college requirements, the ones now under examination are intended to broaden and enrich the students' academic experiences. A question, however, remains in our minds:

Should vocational students, not planning to extend their academic pursuits, be required to take a prescribed set of classes that constitute a mere token gesture toward producing the ideal "well-rounded" college graduate?

Star says no. If classes are to be required, they should be mandated one for one. Packages are too general. The individual student is force-fed what to think. Why? Because he's a "vocational student" and the community college is "his last chance." That's unrealistic and unfair.

The dilemma is that the graduates will be operating in a system of self-government and capitalism. Obviously, then, they must be enlightened. The college, Star concedes, does have some responsibility in guiding the students toward this enrichment.

The question, then, is how far? Some requirements are important. Some are not.

In any case, requirement reform is now at hand. Therefore, Star shall briefly examine those proposed reforms that are good and those that are bad. However, Star notes that as a package, these reforms are a mere shallow show of academic integrity.

In the proposed set of requirements, P.E. is still mandated, but a health (or hygiene) course is not. A recent Star editorial stated that P.E. should not be mandatory.

Another proposal is that at least three units of natural science be required. Star thinks that if this is going to be the case, the dropped hygiene course should be incorporated into this group.

This would increase the health class by one unit and perhaps heighten that course's quality (an officially expressed desire). It's important to know one's body, perhaps more so than to know about the photosynthesis process of plants.

At least in this way, the student has an option. But, in any case, Star sees little gain to be made regardless of which option is employed in this play.

Social science requirements would total four units. This silly wording obviously means that at least two courses of three units each would be necessary. Communications would continue to be six units. Humanities (not required now) would be three units. English 1 (composition) could only be used for three units of communications, while the other English courses could be used for humanities.

Communications, says Prof. William Rivers of Stanford University, is like a forward pass: it must be caught, not just thrown. Therefore, splitting up the English classes as "either-or" is an insulting Mickey Mouse loophole and is hardly constructive.

In short, these requirements, as a whole, don't do a whole lot of good.

Boycott Bill of Fare at Cafeteria

President Calvin Coolidge's Vice President, Charles G. Dawes, once said, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar." To paraphrase him, Star feels what Valley College needs is a decent 75 cent lunch.

The inflationary rise in food prices hits hard at many students who are still smarting, financially, from having to buy their books.

Although price lists for last fall are not available (Mrs. Kay Grabowsky, principal cafeteria manager, told Star that they "were destroyed"), the average 21 per cent increase in prices is highly inflationary (the Cost of Living has risen only 2.9 per cent since August 1971), and is possibly in violation of Phase II of President Nixon's Wage and Price Freeze.

Star was told (by James Loss, food services director for the Board of Trustees), that the cost of the workers' fringe benefits, not previously included in cafeteria prices, has been added to this semester's cafeteria prices.

Star believes that an alternate way should have been devised to pay these costs, avoiding much of the increases in prices.

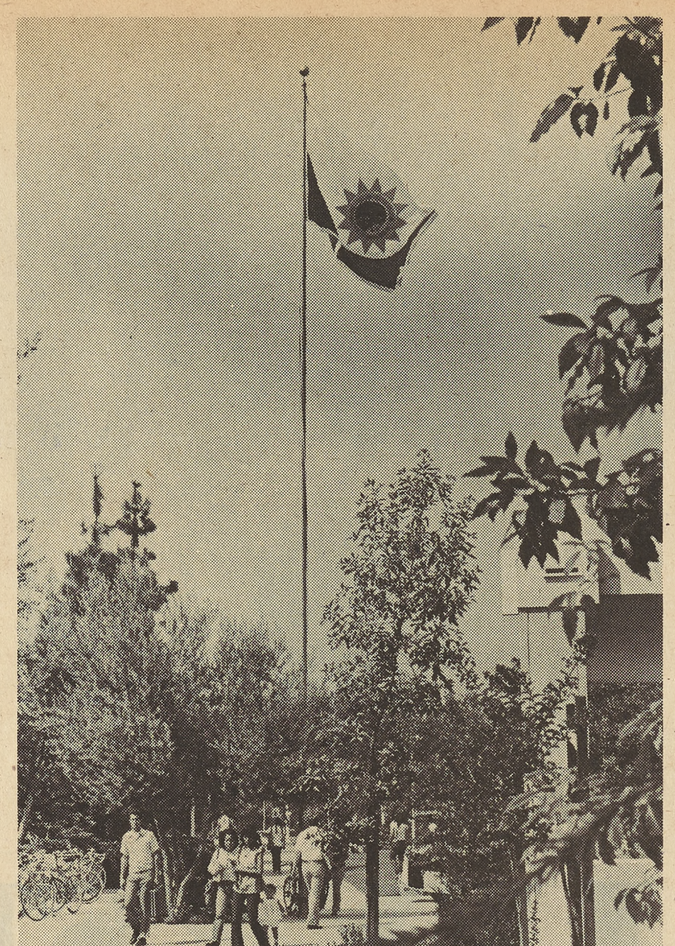
Star was also told that prices have to be competitive with those off campus.

Star believes that if prices were lower on campus, it would induce more students to eat on campus, instead of walking across Burbank Boulevard to any of the four eating establishments along it.

Just because prices have increased elsewhere, Star does not believe that this is a justifiable reason to raise them on campus.

The student, who in June found he spent an average of $3 per week for food on campus, will now find that he has to shell out an additional 60 cents per week, or an extra $12 per semester.

Star feels that students should not be made to pay for the cafeteria workers' fringe benefits. Until prices are lowered to a more reasonable level, Star believes that students should not continue to support these highly inflated prices.



INDIAN SUMMER BREEZES stir the newly risen Valley College green and gold flag which welcomed students back to the Monarch campus.
Valley Star Photo by Barry Fine

VALLEY FORGE

Hiker's Rule of Thumb: No Free Ticket to Ride



CHRIS PREIMES-BERGER
Editor-in-Chief

"Man, I just gotta get a ride!"—Hitchhiker, Sept. 23, 1972.

You see them everywhere. On the sidewalks, in the street, on freeway entrances, everywhere. They all have two things in common: they need rides and they use their thumbs.

And only two things can happen to them if they get picked up: either they get out safely or they don't.

Many times they don't get out—safely, that is. Three Granada Hills girls last winter would've bet that they'd get to their destinaiton safely, but they didn't. They were slain by the driver.

True, these tragedies do not occur every day, or even every week in our locality. But surely the parents, friends, and relatives of those three young girls in this case wish that something were done to somehow prevent it from happening again. In other words, when it happens to you, you begin to think like never before.

Let's make hitchiking illegal before it does happen to you.

This is what our laws are designed to do—protect and defend citizens before something happens. Maybe if the three girls had known "thumbing" was against the law, they would not have done it. Then again, there are always those who believe "laws were meant to be bent," and these will do it regardless. No law cuts down all violations, but it is a proven fact that every law cuts down the frequency of violations, thus lessening the numbers of people hurt by an offender.

But, apparently our elected local leaders, our city councilmen, don't agree with this view. Last Wednesday they voted down a proposed ban on hitchhiking, 10-3, saying in essence "hitchhiking is an economic necessity for young people, especially students, who have no other means of transportation to and from school."

True, it's cheap. The driver openly volunteers to give you a lift. He doesn't have to pick you up. It doesn't cost a cent.

But think of it this way. Every driver who picks up a derelict travler must have a purpose in mind. Every human deed must have a motive. What if the motorist has the wrong purpose in mind? It is impossible to know this ahead of time.

To be sure, most drivers who pick up "thumbers" are simply being friendly, or only want someone to talk to while on their own way. This is proved by the mass number of hitchhikers a day in the Valley alone without incident (estimated by the People's Protective League to combat hitchhiking to be more than 300 per day). But all it takes is one loss of life to prove this dangerous to others.

The laws regarding the banning of hitchhiking should be strict. In this case, both the driver and the traveler are at fault. It takes two to make a violation of this nature. They should be cited by an officer for a significant amount of money, such as a traffic violation.

This question should not be shrugged off by us like the political situation in Antartica, much less be defeated by our civic representatives in session without complete and unfiltered thought on the question.

If we don't make a move in the right direction now, how many lives will be taken in the future because of our ignorant lawmaking which says hitchhiking is free and legal? Maybe not many, but that number is **too** many!

Life is a precious thing. You only receive one, and the objective is to live it to the fullest, and safest.

The parents of those three Granada Hills girls wish they'd had a second chance.

KOLADASCOPE

Putnam, In One Reporter's Opinion: Master of Ceremonies Plays Game



MARY KOLADA
Managing Editor

"And now, our live studio audience gets a chance to talk back to the news," chimed George Putnam last Tuesday night after his News Update program. Reminiscent of a George Carlin satire on television game shows, "Talk Back" provided journalism students with the opportunity to match wits with the mass media's master games-man, George Putnam.

From the moment we entered the sterile guardhouse at the entrance of the parking lot and read the sign, "No loitering in the guardhouse," we knew we were playing a game. The rules were outlined neatly on the release slips we signed under the direct surveillance of guards.

Jay Leon, an usher wearing a synthetic wig, anxiously counted the short line huddled against a bubble-gum-infested wall. "If we don't get more people," he commented, "I have to take off my jacket and sit with the audience."

"You mean this show is staged?" we clamored. Mr. Leon conveniently ignored us.

"Why are we here?" Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, asked. No one knew the answer. Either the excursion was a learning experience to expose us to bad journalistic tactics or we were going to play a game of "Stump the Stars."

After impatient guests had been escorted via carts to rest rooms, the doors to the tiny auditorium were opened. The ushers grouped the 29 persons in the rickety wooden chairs set on a minute, sloping stage. The ushers and usherettes, minority group members wearing brief black uniforms, served coffee and warned us against using profanity on the show.

Putnam entered like a harsh, dry gust of wind, mildly fanning the American flag waving in the foreground. Tall, compact, stauch, he lived the image he cast forth on networks. He strode over ambitiously to the few rows of people and slapped open a poster.

"Now, I just want to set the mood for our discussion tonight. I'm an art critic, you know (chuckle), and I'd like to show you this and get your reaction. Isn't this beautiful?" he dared.

This was a color photograph of three elderly nudes. "See, I'm not so straight," he concluded, flipping the poster closed. He leaned over to a tiny, white-haired lady and said, "I love you. You didn't even bat an eyelash." At this point, the show resembled a game of "Show and Tell."

Resembling a contestant on "I've Got a Secret," Putnam started his news program. "Man goes berserk, drowns his four children, injures his wife . . . " The news ranged from bad to worse, then Putnam announced, "And now, this eager group of citizens gets a chance to talk back to the news."

We were on. Two ladies solicited for a conservation fund. An immigrant pleaded for a job. A young man who had spent some of his childhood years in a Texas reform school asked how reform schools were being improved. The tiny, white-haired lady mentioned the article on Putnam in that week's West magazine.

"How many people here read that piece?" he asked. Six people raised their hands. "See. Four or five out of 60 people." We counted again — still 29 in the audience. "That shows how insignificant it was. 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen'."

Participating in "Talk Back" was similar to watching "Let's Make a Deal." The audience keeps hoping that someone will open the correct door and win the grand prize of the day, and if someone doesn't, the viewer feels vaguely cheated, as if he had also lost: No one knew the question which would make Putnam react naturally and honestly, that would open the magic door to understanding on both sides.

Five minutes later our big chance to talk back to George Putnam was gone. We had lost the game and Putnam had conquered again. No one had asked the question to which the American public really want the prize-winning answer, "George, when will it all end?"

Free Bus Line Runs Weekdays

A special free bus service for Valley College students living in the San Fernando-Pacoima area is once again running weekdays. The buses arrive and depart on Campus Drive behind the cafeteria, north of the tennis courts. The buses leave Valley in the afternoons at 2:15 and 3:15.

FIRST RUN DEPARTURES

7:05 (MWF) 7:10 (TTh) Foothill and Hubbard
7:15 Hubbard and Envoy
7:20 San Fernando Misison and Fox
7:25 Paxton and Glenoaks
7:30 Van Nuys and Laurel Canyon
7:35 Laurel Canyon and Osborne
7:45 Arrives at Valley

SECOND RUN DEPARTURES

8:10 (MWF) 8:15 (TTh) Laurel Canyon and Paxton
8:15 (MWF) 8:20 (TTh) Laurel Canyon and S.F. Mission
8:25 Hubbard and Foothill
8:30 Glenoaks and Paxton
8:35 Van Nuys and Laurel Canyon
8:40 Osborne and Laurel Canyon
8:50 Arrives at Valley

Note: If your stop is in between these specified stops, be there for the time of a previous stop.



"Hi, friends. Irv Sherd here at the cafeteria. Have I got a chile dog for you! Comes complete with factory chile, factory mustard. Nothing down, just thirty-six low monthly payments on approved credit."

When Valley Was Young

From the annals of the Valley Star come famous figures to Valley College history. On Feb. 11, 1960, Star's feature editor enjoyed the "chance of a lifetime" when she spoke with Vice President Richard Nixon during a convention press conference at which Nixon defended his stand on federal aid to education.

At the same time, Star Editor Joel Schwarz met Gov. Pat Brown, who advocated a program of financial aid to two-year colleges in an exclusive interview.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, 1969, Angela Davis addressed Valley College students in the Free Speech Area.

The "King of Jazz," Louis Armstrong, rocked the Men's Gym during a combination concert and sock hop on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1957.

LETTERS

Yell Leader Screams About Column

George Phillips,
Assoc. Sports Editor:

We the cheerleaders may not possess photogenic figures, handsome muscular bodies, nor million dollar looks. But we do have such unique qualities as patience, necessary in dealing with a withdrawn, stuck-up audience and so-called "sports enthusiasts"; unselfish energy to share, which we offer by cheering for the team until our voices are fading, throats become sore, and bodies begin to ache; guts, to show our faces of pride at the next game even when our team is performing below par and has been humiliatingly defeated in their previous encounters, and smiles for those who disapprove of our efforts and thank you's for encouraging people who give us credit for trying.

As for our choice of cheers, there is nothing new or foreign about them. Most of the cheers did come from our high school days. If anyone doesn't know a cheer, we cheerleaders are always ready to provide the words to any interested person who wants them. And if others feel they can do a more superior and errorless job of cheering than we, we would be much obliged to sit in the stands and let such amateurs show us the "simplicity" of it all.

In conclusion, I feel apathy does exist on this campus but has not, totally, won a victory. Apathy is due, primarily to a lack of student and faculty unity and teamwork. If the faculty, various clubs, and overall student population here at Valley would back 100 per cent all sporting and non-sporting activities, there would be no room to seat the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on our side of the field, less time for griping and complaints, and hopefully we will work together in bringing to an and apathy and personal negativism here at Valley.

Edwin Goodman
Yell Leader

ELECTIONS APPRAISED
Editorial Staff:

As Commissioner of Elections, it is my duty to conduct all Associated Student elections. Therefore, I was interested in the recent editorial in the Star (9-21-72) which suggested that the ballots be passed out during registration. When I was elected to this office at the close of last semester, I considered several ways of improving the election procedure including the one suggested by the Star. That procedure might have one possible advantage . . . forcing a large number of students to vote who usually do not. However, there are many disadvantages, as well, that I would like to bring to your attention.

If elections were held in this manner, my job would be a very easy one because elections would merely consist of passing out ballots to all students while they are standing in line registering. However, the registration procedure is confusing and complicated enough as it is. Students must make important decisions concerning their choices of classes and instructors. Conducting elections at the same time would add to the confusion and make registration an even more slow and tedious process than it is now.

Also I feel that this process is demeaning to the student. It really puts him down to be handed a ballot while he is signing up for his classes as if he were still in high school with a homeroom teacher conducting elections. In addition, I feel that student activities must be kept separate from instructional activities . . . not just mentally or technically but physically as well.

And when the students get the ballots, are we going to have better informed voters, or will we simply have a larger number of uninformed voters. Actually, I am much more interested in finding ways to motivate student voters to become better informed about the candidates and issues that will be involved in the election. If the student voter becomes interested in certain candidates or sees that his vote may be important on a particular issue, he will seek out the ballot box wherever it is.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 5)

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief

KRISTY THOMPSON
Advertising Director

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71 F'71, S'72

Managing Editor . . . Mary Kolada
City Editor . . . Gary North
News Editor . . . Clyde Weiss
Fine Arts Editor . . . Diane Theriot
Sports Editor . . . Lew Snow
Assoc. Sports Editor . . . George L. Phillips
Asst. Sports Editor . . . Larry Allen
Club Editor . . . Barry Fine
Copy Editors . . . Anna Ouimette, Nancy Childs
Feature Editor . . . Elsie Pielichowski
Assoc. News Editor . . . William Allen Yuden
Chief Photographer . . . Wally Goad
Asst. Chief Photographer . . . Susan Reckon
Cartoonist . . . Steven Butz
Photo Technician . . . Joseph D. Goldstein
Staff Writers . . . Jennifer Goddard, Vanessa Finan, Tony Allen
Advisers . . . Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward Irwin, Henry Lalane, William Payden

'Why' of Universe Entices Instructor

By NANCY CHILDS
Copy Editor

How many of your instructors took trips to Mars and the moon when they were children?

Probably none. But Anthony Pabon, newest ,addition to the Astronomy Department, did.

Before coming to California, Pabon, a native New Yorker, used to frequent the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. To get people motivated to visit, the planetarium workers set up lists for visitors to go to "Mars," or to the "moon," Pabon explained.

At the time, it was a novelty just for a person to sign one of these lists, so he could say he was signed up for a trip to Mars or the moon. As Pabon put it, "It made them feel important."

The novelty paid off. Thousands of people of all ages poured in daily to sign the lists. The planetarium also got a mailing list in the process.

Astronomy Holds Fascination

Seeing that Pabon has such an absorbing past, it's hard to believe that his present is just as stimulating.

To him, the field of astronomy holds a fascination—a curiosity which entices him to investigate the why of the universe.

Pabon structures his classroom on a different plane: "I try to give them (his students) a little bit of everything. I keep up to date."

What does the holder of a B.A. and M.S. in physics include in his lectures? He explores with his students the history of astronomy, the discoveries made by scientific men such as Galileo, Newton, Roemer, and others. He lectures on the physical theories of the universe such as: energy, matter, light and radiation, the laws of nature, plus many other things of interest.

Lectures on the earth, the solar system, star types, a star's "life" cycle, galaxies, man in space, etc., are also included.

Since the field of astronomy is ever changing, Pabon's course outline is frequently acquiring new additions as new discoveries appear. For example, if the class is discussing planets, he would bring in the latest photos of, perhaps, Mars.

How does his classroom structure differ from others? "My students teach the class: I just ask the questions," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "I lecture with questions, so that they feel they're really involved."

Test Preparation

How about preparation for tests and examinations? "I tell them questions to study," he explained. "After the test, students believe me when I say something is going to be on the test."

Almost everyone has seen the stars, constellations, and the Milky Way at night, when the sky is clear. But only astronomy students can see projections of these same things in Valley's own planetarium. The equipment is of course, very fragile, but what it can do to a room!

The Planetarium is used for two things: as a building and as a projector. This magnificent machine has the ability to project the sky, complete with stars, galaxies, planets, in a circle as the earth would look from out in space, explained Pabon.

The projection revolves as it propects these bodies, just like the earth. It can also show the meridian, the equator, the changing of the seasons, a trip to either pole, a sunrise and a sunset, and many other things.

The Planetarium Building is also equipped with eclipse and meteor projectors, and Aurora Borealis lights. It's like being out on the desert and seeing the earth's daily and yearly cycles pass before one's eyes.

"Much teaching can be done in a planetarium that can't be done in a classroom," emphasized the former coordinator of student activities at East L.A. College. "Charts aren't as good as a three-dimensional projection."

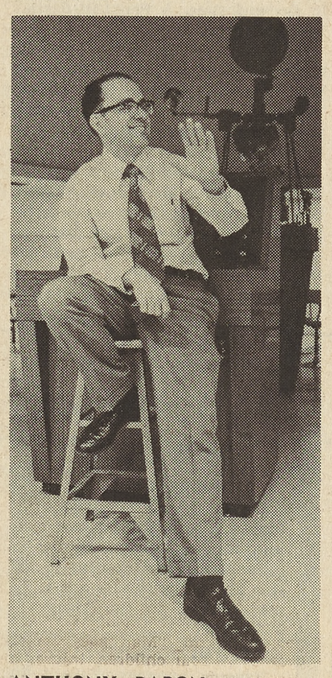
New Classes

Interest is really being generated in astronomy at Valley College, said Pabon. Three new classes have been added to the curriculum, including a night class. He regrets that the night class has a few more advantages than the day classes. "The night class does get to line up to look through the telescope," he said with a chuckle.

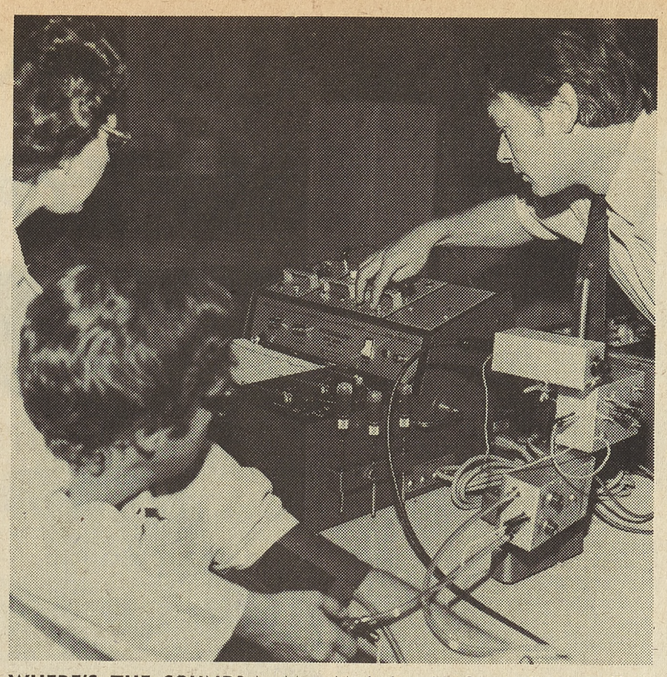
In discussing the future of astronomy Pabon, the father of four, said, "Students find it hard to believe that their grandchildren will live on Mars and Jupiter."

A few years ago, it was unthinkable that man would ever reach the moon. "There's no reason why we couldn't build a reactor," said Pabon, "to get the conditions we need on other planets."

How many of your instructors took a trip to Mars and the moon, when they were children, and returned to teach astronomy at Valley College? Think about it.



ANTHONY PABON reminisces about his trips to "Mars" and the "moon" via a planetarium projector.



WHERE'S THE SOUND? As Mrs. Micheline H. Carr inflates cuff on Norton Siegel, biology stockroom clerk, Edmund D. Mulford, Jr., checks Physiograph for sound amplification. Physiograph is one of six desk models in laboratory.

Valley Star Photo by John DeSimio

Life Science Expands In Physiograph Lab

By CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

Recall the days of "Star Trek," with its Tricorders, Phasers, and diagnostic beds. Then observe the Life Science Department's new $28,608 Physiograph laboratory. The 23rd century may not be far off after all.

The laboratory is the largest of its kind at the community college level in California. It consists of one overhead Physiograph projector, and a demonstrator model that has been in the department for 10 years.There are also six student models, 18 recording channels, and an assortment of other equipment.

The Physiograph (trade-name) is a general purpose physiological recording instrument.

Records Body Functions

If that sounds "Klingon" to you, it simply means that it amplifies and records the electrical output of such bodily functions as respiration, heartbeat, brain activity, and eye movement (just to name a few).

Then it is the student's responsibility to translate the lines produced on graph paper into some meaningful statement as to what is happening.

"You have to understand body functions," explained Mrs. Micheline H. Carr, assistant professor of biology. It's not just getting a few squiggles here and there."

Professor Carr is primarily responsible for getting the laboratory equipment for Valley.

Obtained With Grant

The Physiograph equipment was obtained with an NDEA (National Defense and Education Act) grant. The state pays half, the district pays half.

The department has used a demonstration model for the past 10 years, and the Psychology Department has an overhead projector model.

"But the old demonstrator," said Professor Carr, "does not involve the students. They must do the experiments ,not me."

Each of the six desk models will accommodate four students, and the projector will also acommodate four. With the older model, the laboratory can engage a total of 32 students at one time.

"Much of this equipment," she said, "is new to us. As we work with it, we will learn from it."

Using the Physiograph itself presents no problem. It is as simple as, a Physiograph. It can be explained to the average student in five minutes or so.

"But the students must wait five weeks," Professor Carr said, "before they have the adequate background to use the machine."

This background is a basic understanding of the body itself. The Physiograph gives the students a chance to put their knowledge to a practical test.

Used Extensively

The Physiograph, and similar machines, are used so extensively at hospitals and laboratories that it is "imperative to learn how to use them," Professor Carr emphasized. "They are so essential that you can't work without them."

The Physiograph records several events occurring in the body simultaneously, and can thus be used to compare, for example, the effect of drugs on various organs in an animal.

It can be used on the students themselves for recording blood pressure, respiration, brain waves, and muscular reactions.

Lie Detector

"With the proper equipment, you can use it as a lie detector," noted Professor Carr. But ther is no one in the department qualified to do such analysis, she said.

"We plan to accumulate more equipment with the Physiograph, and hope to eventually install telemetry."

Telemetry? Professor Carr explained that telemetry would enable the Physiograph to record the life signs (body functions) of a person completely unattached to the machine. It would cost $700.

This, she said, would be of value to those interested in the medical and physiological aspects of exercise and physical fitness.

Experiment on Vegetables

The Physiograph is ont only useful on animals and people, but plants and vegetables as well.

With the proper additions to the Physiograph, experiments could be conducted, for example, on the psychological and emotional reactions of a brussel sprout.

The electrical reactions made by a Venus fly trap capturing an insect could be recorded.

"The hospitals and laboratories in the community are no better than their personnel," Professor Carr explained. "In order to help train these future personnel, adequate facilities must exist."

Such facilities are being developed now, and with added funds, will continue to expand. And someday, maybe in the 23rd century, someone from the department will teach a course on "The Psychology of the Squash." Maybe.

Forensic Squads . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

the advisers, is rapidly enlarging. Now Valley has its own debate tournament and has once again been singled out to compete at Harvard University against well-financed four-year institutions.

"Forensics," Taras said, "is the most academic of all extracurricular activities. Argumentation prepares anybody for almost any endeavor more so than any other course taken in life. Yet we get less support than almost anything else."

This year they must debate a prominent issue recently toyed with by Congress: "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens."

To get the facts — the "evidence" — the members must read perhaps 10 magazines daily. They must sort through previously prepared evidence.

Debating, however, if only one aspect of the forensic squads. Individual speakers vie for high ranking in such events as interpretive, impromptu (one-the-spot speech given immediately after being told the subject matter), extemporaneous (not as immediate as impromptu), expository, and so forth.

The challenges and benefits are lasting, Taras claims.

"I was offered three athletic scholarships," the burly Taras pointed out. "But I looked at it all and realized that (sports) is a short-term affair."

"Argumentation," he said, "is something one can use throughout life in any occupation or situation; it's a long-term thing."

Taras and Sterk are located in H108. They're available to interested students everyday.



A SPLASH OF SUCCESS was enjoyed by an enthusiastic "showoff" last year at the semi-annual IOC Club Day. This semester's bash will be held today in the Free Speech Area under the guidance of chairwoman Alecia Bloom. More of the above action can be expected this morning and afternoon.

Valley Star Photo

Future Olympians?

Gymnastics Program Offers Early Start for Youngsters

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Feature Editor

They came in droves. Mothers, fathers, grandmothers, aunts, and even baby sitters brought the youngsters. No, it wasn't a concert, a kids' matinee, or a free circus. It was the opening of the fall section of the Community Services gymnastics program at Valley College.

The Field House and the Women's Gym were a beehive of activity as the classes got under way. Clinic I of the program, under the general direction of Raymond Follosco, associate professor of physical education, attracted tots to teens from all parts of the San Fernando Valley. All had registered earlier in the month on a fee basis and were eager to participate.

500 Youngsters Weekly

"We handle 500 youngsters in a week's time," said Prof. Follosco, originator of the clinic. "Two hundred fifty people are on waiting lists, and that means families with more than one child, their neighbors and friends. The response has been tremendous. Some of it is due to the Olympic games, but much is simply word-of-mouth as people tell each other about the benefits of the program in terms of their children's improved poise and coordination."

The crowd was orderly despite its size and the youngsters were amazingly quiet, well behaved, and cooperative. The boys wore gym shorts. Most of the girls, even the little ones, were in leotards. Nobody wore shoes. They stood around waiting for their names to be called and after their group had formed they did warm-up exercises under the guidance of an instructor.

Trustee's Son Enrolled

Among those waiting for a class to be called was Mrs. Frederic Wyatt, whose husband is on the Community Colleges Board of Trustees. With her was her son Freddie, 3.

"It's his birthday," she explained. "He watches the Olympic games and is very athletic. He bounces on the beds! This is his first time here. We're enthusiastic about the program. Freddie told his dad this morning that he was going to college to do gymnastics."

Mrs. Dee Ann Johnson of San Fernando Valley talked about benefits to her children David, 7, and Lise, 8.

"It's a good program. David was here for the summer session. Lise is just starting. It helped David gain confidence in himself—just what he needed. He started in the park but this program is so much better."

Each class lasts about an hour and a half and is held every Saturday for a predetermined number of meetings, averaging five to seven. These meetings constitute a "clinic." In all, five clinics have been proposed, which will carry the program into June, 1973. The clinics are opened 9 a.m.-noon.

"This is the first time we've taken 2-year-olds," said Prof. Follosco. "Previously we had 3 to 5-year-olds, but now we're starting them younger. You can't start children this age on baseball, but you can start them on gymnastics. The parents see the benefits to their older children and they want the little ones to get an early start."

Small Classes

The classes are small, averaging eight students to an instructor so that individual attention can be given and safety factors observed. Instructors were seen standing on the equipment to prevent accidents and to "spot" (assist) the students with the stunts.

The floors of both the Field House and the Women's Gym were covered with moveable vinyl coated styrofoam mats. Some of the equipment was used exclusively by boys. Others, such as the uneven parallel bars, were worked exclusively by girls. Both girls and boys used the trampoline.

Many faculty members have children enrolled in the program. One of these is Edwin Bush, associate professor of physical education, who brought Sheryl, 10; Dennis, 7; and Coleen, 6.

"I think it's important for a child to gain agility, grace, and strength," said Prof. Bush. "When they're able to perform a stunt, it builds self-

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 7)



"SPOTTING" for one of 500 youngsters enrolled in the weekly gymnastics clinic is Robin Jackson. Kathy Rigby couldn't have gotten a better start.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

LETTERS

Election Changes

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 5)

I want to congratulate the Star and its editors for their interest in our election procedures. The active participation of this fine paper in our student democratic processes is a great aid. Also, I'm very much interested in hearing suggestions from other interested students. We need ideas, and we need volunteers to help conduct the elections when they are held.

If you are interested, please contact me in the student government offices in the Campus Center. If you should miss me, please leave a note letting me know how I can contact you.

William Nelson
Commissioner of Elections

FRIENDS THANKED

Valley Star:

Valley College is enveloped within an aura of friendliness and a constant sensitivity to people's needs. This has been increasingly evident in my four years on this beautiful campus. The magnitude of these qualities was certainly evident throughout the past few months. During my recent battle against cancer, your supportive messages, prayers, and thoughts gave me and my family new strength each day.

All of the Champions join me in thanking you for your many kindnesses and for your overwhelming generosity. The gift of the respirator was truly a gift of life.

Thank you all.

Most sincerely,
Huldah Champion

EDITOR PRAISED

Lew Snow, Sports Editor:

Thanks for the great article on the intramural program. I was kind of shocked to see it, since I wasn't aware it was being written.

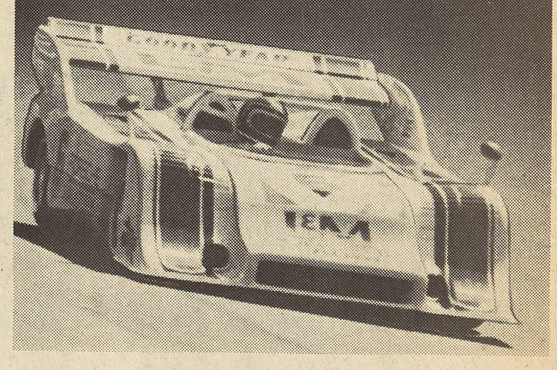
Thanks again.

Jerry Weinstein,
Intramural Director,
Asst. Baseball Coach

It's Race Weekend!

15th Annual Los Angeles TIMES GRAND PRIX

FRIDAY * SATURDAY * SUNDAY
OCT. 27, 28, 29
RIVERSIDE RACEWAY



See the world's fastest drivers in the world's fastest cars as they roar around the twisty Riverside road course. Indy winner Mark Donohue—Former world champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand—Can-Am series leader George Follmer—Defending Can-Am champ Peter Revson—Jerry Grant, the first man to qualify at more than 200 mph. See Team McLaren's fierce battle with the turbo-charged Porsches.

Overnight Camping: Infield camping allowed starting at 7 p.m. Saturday night

Entertainment: Live rock bands Saturday night for campers. Air show Sunday morning.

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT
(SAVE $15)

Mail this coupon before Oct. 16 and get a weekend paddock pass for only $6. This ticket is good for admission to the track and the garage and paddock areas for the whole weekend.

Special Events Dept. Los Angeles Times
Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Ca. 90053

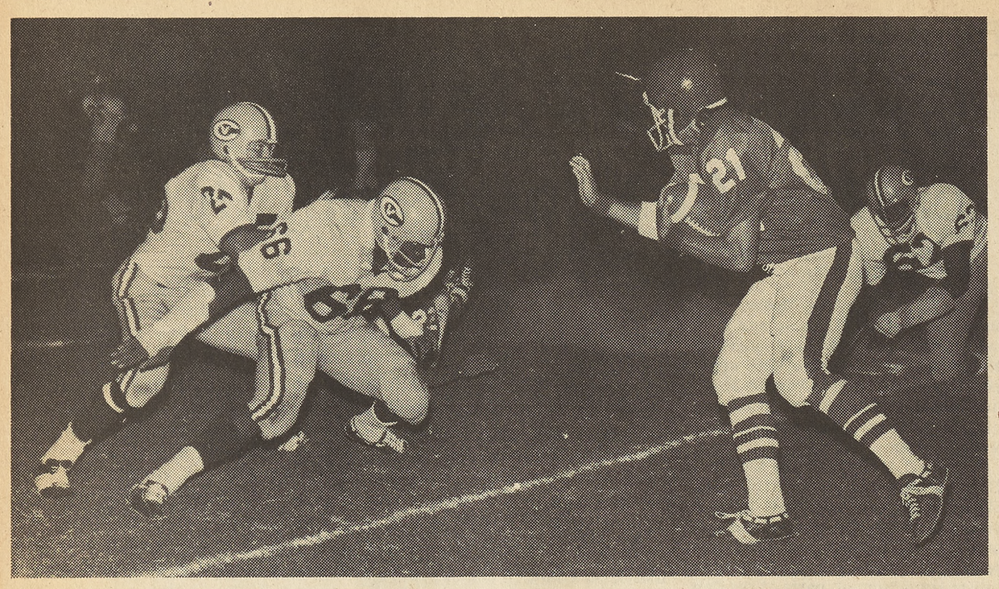
Please send me _____ special student discount weekend paddock passes @ $6. Enclosed is my check or money order for $ _____ including 25 cents for mailing and handling.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
School _____

Or pick up your discount tickets in person at the Los Angeles Times, 1st & Spring Sts.

SCHEDULE

Thursday— Practice
Friday— Practice & Qualifying
Saturday— Trans Am 2.5 Sedan Race Final Qualifying for Grand Prix
Sunday— Super Vee Race 200 Mile Times Grand Prix for Sports Cars



READY TO POUNCE on East L.A. running back Brian Miyakawa are Monarch linebacker Vernall Outlaw and defensive back Jon Rhodes. Valley's defense more than made up for an often inconsistent offense, holding the Huskies to one touchdown in their Saturday night victory.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

Valley Gains 17-7 Victory Over East Los Angeles

Muoio Runs Wild Again in Error Derby

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

EAST LOS ANGELES—Strong defense compensated for numerous Monarch mistakes Saturday night, leading the way to a 17-7 victory over the East Los Angeles Huskies.

Valley has already doubled its win total of all 1971 games and has seven more games to go.

A pass rush, reminiscent of the Rams' old "Fearsome Foursome" and led by Jim Michel, Rick Briggs, Kevin Russell, and Fred Shadwick, intimidated the Husky quarterback throughout most of the game.

Dave Muoio, eluding the East LA line, proved to skeptics that his performance against LA Southwest was no fluke and sparked an offense that was beset by penalties and fumbles.

Monarchs Make Boo-Boo

The Monarchs might have put the game away in the first quarter except that whenever they started to roll, someone pulled a boo-boo.

With the ball at midfield, a clip and an offside penalty sent Valley scurrying back to its own 23. On fourth and 10 at their own 43, the Monarchs got lucky when a Husky player roughed kicker Jeff Mivelaz, placing the ball on the East LA 43-yard line.

Fred Grimes passed 19 yards to Terry Hayes on the 22, but a facemask and an illegal procedure penalty sent Valley back to the East LA 37. A pass to Paul Jones on the 27 set up a fourth and 16. Grimes then passed to John Yates on the 13, but ended up inches short of a first down.

Monarchs Score Touchdown

East LA was stymied by the Monarch defense. Punting from his own 15-yard line with 10 seconds to go, Daryl Steen lifted a high punt to John Rhodes on the Valley 46. Rhodes grabbed the ball and as time ran out, ran 54 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown.

Two Monarch fumbles early in the second quarter stopped Valley's offensive drives. However, the Huskies couldn't move against the stiff Lion defenses.

With four minutes remaining in the half, the Monarchs started churning. An 11-yard punt return by John Kelly and a facemask against East LA put Valley on the Huskies' 40.

Huskies Defense Holds

Alternating between runs by Muoio and passed by Grimes to Terry Hayes and Rick Whitfield, Valley marched down to the East LA nine-yard line, but the Huskies' defense held. Gil Perez then came off the bench and kicked a 19-yard field goal, giving Valley a 10-0 lead at half time.

Each team was unable to sustain a drive in the third quarter until, late in that quarter, a facemask against Valley set East LA up, first and 10, on the Monarch 36.

Valley's defense then took over. Russell upended Alex Guzman, the Huskies' quarterback, as he tried to sneak around left end. On third down, Archie McDaniel batted away an East LA pass, and on fourth down, a heavy pass rush by Russell and Briggs forced Guzman to ground the ball, silencing the Husky threat.

Valley Takes Early Lead

Early in the fourth quarter, Valley took a 17-0 lead when Shadwick recovered a Husky fumble inside East LA territory.

Again, a combination of Muoio runs and Grimes passes to Hayes set the Monarchs up for the score. With the ball on the seven, Grimes reared back and found Whitfield all alone in the end zone. A Perez filed goal failed from 25 yards at 5:53.

East LA was down, but not out. Guzman tossed a 43-yard bomb to Rudy Fuentes, placing the ball on Valley's nine-yard line. On the next play, Guzman went around right end for the score.

The Huskies then blocked a Mivelaz punt, placing the ball on Valley's 35. Guzman was then sacked by Lloyd Harris, but he came back to unload another bomb to Fuentes on the seven, this one for 40 yards.

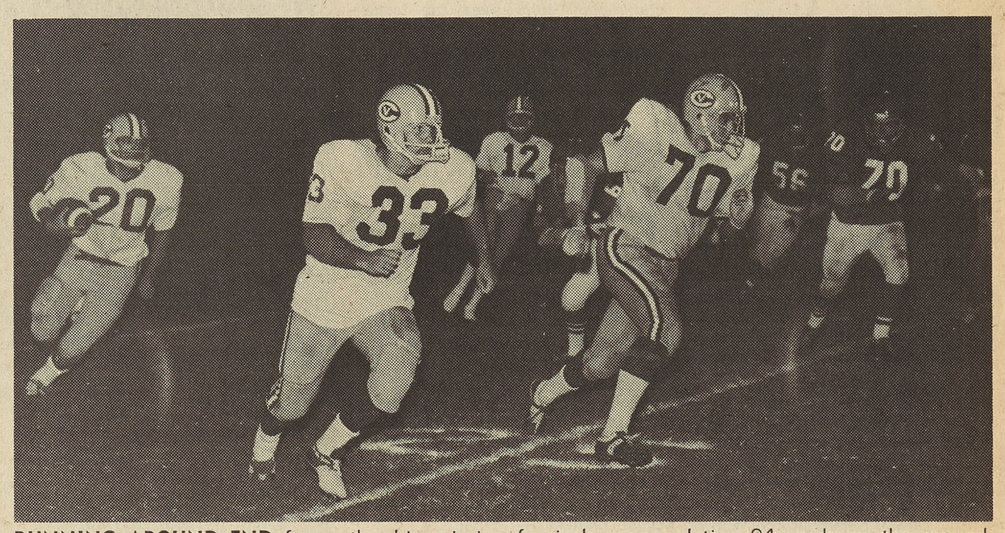
Guzman Hits Bravo

An illegal receiver down field brought the ball back out to the 22, but a holding penalty against Valley moved the ball back up to the 11-yard line.

On fourth and goal, Guzman hit David Bravo for what looked like a touchdown. Bravo's feet landed inside the end zone, but the ball touched turf two feet outside the goal. Valley took over on their own one-yard line with 39 seconds to go and successfully "ate" the ball until the gun sounded.

"Offensively we stopped ourselves," commented Head Coach Ed Sowash after the game. "They used a new defense against us and it threw us. Mistakes were our problem."

The pass rush, again, was strong. "We worked on the pass rush all last week," said Sowash. "It was a good effort by the front four. Our defense and special units really kept us in the game."



RUNNING AROUND END for another big gain is Lion star running back, Dave Muoio. For the second week in a row, Muoio had a strong game offensively, accumulating 94 yards on the ground. Valley won the game, 17-7, doubling its win total of last year.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Score by Quarters

VALLEY	7	3	0	7—17
East Los Angeles	0	0	0	7— 7

Valley scoring: First quarter—Rhodes, 54-yard punt return, 0:00 (PAT-Perez); Second quarter—Perez, 19-yard field goal, 1:20; Fourth quarter—Whitfield, 7-yard pass from Grimes, 9:13 (PAT-Perez); Field goals missed—Perez 1.
East L.A. scoring: Fourth quarter—Guzman, 9-yard run, 4:08 (PAT-Arakawa).

	Valley	ELA
First downs	16	12
Rushing plays, net yards	36-124	42-78
Passes	16-36	11-26
Net yards passing	176	129
Passes int. by, yards returned	0-0	0-0
Total plays, net yards	72-300	68-207
Punts, average	7-30.3	11-33.3
Punt returns, net yards	7-112	5-39
Kickoff returns, net yards	5-25	4-46
Penalties, yards	9-99	7-60
Fumbles, lost	3-2	1-1

RUSHING

Valley	TCB	YG	YL	Net.	Avg.	LG
Baltad	2	3	0	3	1.50	2
Funk	1	0	1	–1	–1.00	–1
Greenwood	1	11	0	11	11.00	11
Grimes	5	2	10	–8	–4.00	2
Muoio	22	104	10	94	4.27	21
Neftin	5	25	0	25	5.00	15
East L.A.	**TCB**	**YG**	**YL**	**Net.**	**Avg.**	**LG**
Arakawa	1	1	0	1	1.00	1
Cooley	16	53	0	53	3.31	8
Fuentes	2	6	15	–9	–4.50	6
Guzman	12	26	–38	–12	–1.00	9
Miyakawa	9	30	4	26	2.89	11
Watts	2	17	0	17	8.50	15

PASSING

Valley	PA	PC	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Hameister	1	0	00.0	0	0
Grimes	35	16	45.7	176	1
East L.A.	**PA**	**PC**	**Pct.**	**Yds.**	**TD**
Guzman	26	11	42.3	129	0

RECEIVING

Valley	PC	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Hayes	4	59	14.75	19	0
Jones	1	10	10.00	10	0
Muoio	2	27	13.50	16	0
Whiteld	7	62	8.86	14	1
Yates	2	18	9.00	13	0
East L.A.	**PC**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**	**LG**	**TD**
Arakawa	1	4	4.00	4	0
Bravo	1	5	5.00	5	0
Cooley	2	8	4.00	4	0
Fuentes	5	98	19.60	43	0
Moore	1	11	11.00	11	0
Watts	1	3	3.00	3	0

Sports Shorts

WRESTLING

Coach Bernie Christian's wrestling team will be starting practice shortly. Anyone interested in participating in this Metro Conference sport contact him in the Mens' P.E. Office.

VOLLEYBALL

Tryouts for this spring's volleyball squad will also begin shortly. This is a Metro Conference sport. If interested, contact Bernie Christian.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals will begin Oct. 3. Signups are now under way in the Men's and Women's Gym offices for eight-man flag football and novice and advanced badminton singles.

Gym Clinic . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

confidence. Dennis climbed the rope for his mother, and that's 20 feet up. He was crowing all over the place."

Achievement cards are given at the end of each Saturday session but activity rather than an accumulation of cards is set as a goal for students, said Rick Mashler, master director.

"Our highest card is the 'hand stander,'" he said. "We don't give too many of these because they have to have all the other cards in addition to showing outstanding ability. For the lucky few there are advanced evening classes."

Like Mashler, all of the instructors are expert gymnasts from local colleges and high schools. Some are working toward physical education degrees. Others are good at gym but their major is in another field. Prof. Follosco's daughter, Nancy, is one of the instructors.

END ZONE

Cheerleading or Songleader or . . . ?

GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Assoc. Sports Editor



In this column last week there appeared some information about Valley's football program. Among this information were a few words about the cheerleading. A reference was made to cheerleaders being "never pretty . . . but always cute." Also, I mentioned the cheers being increasingly longer and more complicated. This is and remains my opinion. Let us not forget, however, that it is only **MY** opinion.

It has been called to our attention that on the strength of those words the entire cheerleading crew has been chastised and told that they cannot do the type of yells they wish. Never was there any intention to dictate to anyone. Anyone using one person's opinion for a mandate should bother to find out the opinion of the majority of the people who attend the games.

Cheerleading is an art and one that demands a lot of time and effort. The Valley crew has suffered along with the apathetic student body of this school for a long time and credit should be given when it is due.

I maintain my opinion, but I still don't want to see people forced to do something they don't want to do. If I thought that I could seriously do a better job I would, but I can't.

We appear to be headed into one of the most exciting football seasons in recent history. Let's not let petty arguments and sensitivity dampen what might be the awakening of Valley sports spirit. People have lost the ability to laugh at themselves.

One more explanation—you can put the prettiest girl in the world in a cheerleading outfit and in my opinion she becomes cute. What the heck is wrong with being cute anyway?

All right so there you have it. Let's get back out there and get one for the ol' cheerleading crew. They need the support. The next time you are at the game keep an eye on the cute girls and remember that later on in the evening they probably are very pretty.

Valley Gridders Face Awesome Running Attack

Valley's football squad travels south to face the Olympians of San Diego Mesa College this Saturday night at 7:30.

Mesa, under head coach Tom Carter, has become a perrenial power in the West and should prove to be the first big test for Valley after two fairly easy victories.

Carter, speaking cautiously, says his team is, "very green . . . and as yet untested." He has 10 new men among the starting 22. Among these will be freshman quarterback Gary Cady (6'0", 165). Carter says, "He's a talented athlete, and has looked good in workouts and scrimmages. I believe he can do the job."

Cady will direct an awesome running attack that features veteran fullback Al Rapolla (5-11, 205), and speedy Jim Koudelka (5-10, 195).

Harriers Finish 4th at Moorpark

The Lion cross-country team continued to show vast improvement, running to a fourth place finish in the Moorpark Invitational last Saturday against some of the top schools in Southern California.

Although Valley's times were comparable to last week when they finished fifth, the Moorpark course was much tougher than the one at Long Beach because of additional hills and steepness.

Steve Acuff was again Valley's top performer, finishing behind four Grossmont runners in 20.37. Grossmont's Terry Cotton won the race in a blistering 20.04.

The other Monarch finishers were 9—Jerry Alexander (21.21), 26—Joel Scott (22.32), 28 — Richard West (22.42), 30—Mike Stevenson (22.51), 31—Rich Reardon (22.53), 38—Craig Clemmer (23.10).

For the first time this year, Coach George Ker began to see some light at the end of the tunnel.

"Right now," said Coach Ker, "there are six teams in Southern California that are better than us, and only five will qualify for the state meet. But the way we've been improving lately, I think we'll be one of the five by the time the finals roll around at College of the Canyons."

Valley will be in action this Saturday, traveling to Pasadena for a morning contest.

Team Finishes	Points
1 Grossmont	16
2 Mt. SAC	81
3 Fullerton	93
4 Valley	98

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

Cross Country Slate

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 23	Col. of Canyons Inv.	There,	11 a.m.
Sept. 29	Pasadena-Long Bch.	Pasa.,	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	El Camino	Griffith Park,	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Bakersfield	Griffith Park,	3 p.m.
Oct. 20	Aztec Invitational	S.D. State,	4 p.m.
Oct. 27	Mt. SAC Invitational	There,	10 a.m.
Nov. 4	Pierce	There,	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Metro Conference Finals*		4 p.m.
Nov. 17	Southern California Finals*		4 p.m.
Nov. 25	State Finals*		11 a.m.
COACH			George Ker

*** Finals to be held at College of the Canyons.**

Water Polo Squad Captures Second at Riverside Tourney

Only four days of practice, 20 minutes between games, and a new coach means another Valley loss, right?

Wrong. Surprising everyone, including Coach Bill Krauss, the Valley Water Polo team came within two minutes of winning the Riverside Tournament last Monday. They finished second.

Valley played all three games within a four-hour period and, because of scheduling, had only a 20-minute rest before the championship game.

Today, Valley faces the UC Santa Barbara JV team at Birmingham High School.

The Monarchs were ahead, 8-7, with two minutes to go in the championship game but couldn't freeze the ball (water polo is played with a 45-second clock).

Riverside got a penalty shot to tie Valley at 8-8, and scored the winning goal with only 50 seconds left in the match. The final score was 9-8, Riverside.

In the first game, Valley trounced arch-rival Pierce, 13-6. Andre Livian, a freshman from Hollywood High, scored a tournament high of seven goals in the match.

Facing a zone defense (similar to a basketball zone) in the second game, the Monarchs were hard pressed to beat Los Angeles City College, 6-4. The zone held Livian to only one point, the star of the match being Jim Keenan, all-conference goalie in 1971, who made numerous saves.

"I think the kids did a fantastic job," commented Krauss. "That Livian's really good."

Liavian scored 13 goals in the three matches, eight more than Valley's second highest scorer, Charlie Sleight, with five. Don Ernstmeyer contributed four goals, Pat McCrawley and Paul Neal added two each, and Steve Rice scored once.

The Monarchs traveled to San Bernardino Valley College on Tuesday but the results were not available before press time.

Water Polo Schedule

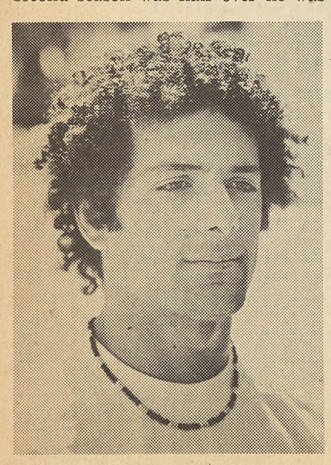
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 28	UCSB Jayvee	Here,	4:15 p.m.
Sept. 30	Citrus Tournament	There,	All Day
Oct. 4	East Los Angeles	Here,	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Santa Monica	There,	3 p.m.
Oct. 11	Ventura	There,	3 p.m.
Oct. 13	Bakersfield	There,	3 p.m.
Oct. 20	Pasadena	Here,	3 p.m.
Oct. 24	Cypress	There,	3 p.m.
Oct. 27	El Camino	Here,	3 p.m.
Nov. 1	L.A. Harbor	Here,	3 p.m.
Nov. 3	Long Beach	Here,	3 p.m.
Nov. 7	Ventura	Here,	3 p.m.
Nov. 8	East Los Angeles	There,	3 p.m.
Nov. 10	Pierce	There,	3 p.m.
COACH			Bill Krauss

All Valley home water polo meets are held at Birmingham High School pool.

A Little Man? Just Ask Him

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Associate Sports Editor

When Dave Muoio played football in high school he had to play Bee ball because he was too small for the varsity. He had skipped a year in school so he only played two years at Monroe High. By the time the second season was half over he was asked to join the varsity. He refused and became the Bee "Player of the Year." Because he was only 17 when he graduated he waited a year before he enrolled at Valley so he would "be as old as the guys I'm running against."



DAVE MUOIO
Valley Running-back

The fact that Muoio is on campus now in the second year of his college football career has become extremely evident in the last two weeks, as he has carried the ball as part of the new Valley offense.

He is a likable, talkative, and extremely confident young man, who realizes his skill but never forgets to give credit to his teammates and coaches.

"Coach Sowash said he was going to do a lot of things this year and he has done them. He keeps you alwas feeling like you belong on the team . . . like saying hello whenever you see him on campus and taking an interest in you," he said.

Most young two-year college running backs would be thinking of a transfer to one of the larger schools in the country, but Muoio says he would rather attend a small school somewhere so he could play more and get the experience he needs for the ambition of his life—coaching.

985-7300 · 985-7300 · 985-7300

TRUE WHOLE-SALE PRICES AT ALL TIMES

Records & Tapes
ALL 5.98 (list), 3.28 or less
ALL 4.98 (list), 2.68 or less
FULLY GUARANTEED
SPECIAL BARGAIN LP's 95c & $1.95
USED LP's from 10c
FACTORY 8 AND CASSETTE TAPES
$2.95 to $4.95

TOP $$ FOR TRADE-INS

AUDIO — VIDEO UNLIMITED

Expo Electronex Home Entertainment Show discount tickets at our location

11102 MAGNOLIA BLVD. (Between Lankershim & Vineland)

AUTO INSURANCE IS A DRAG!
BUT—We all have to have it! Let us save you some money.
Call Rochell for a quote—788-3361 (from L.A. 872-1530)
No obligation
ARNOLD HERBERT INSURANCE AGENCY
15445 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks

XEROX COPIES
3c EACH NO MINIMUM
$2.75 PER HUNDRED each Original
2.25 with this ad
- Free use of our specialized equipment
- Start and finish your Xerox project at the one-stop Copy Center
- Xerox oriented stationery on sale

COPYMAT COPY CENTERS
6026 Laurel Canyon at Oxnard
Mon.-thru Sat. 9-6 North Hollywood 761-4292

Pregnancy & Contraception Information Service

Would like to help if you need:
- Abortion Referrals
- Pregnancy Counseling
- Birth Control Information
- Vasectomy Referrals

CALL 24 HOURS
(213) 785-8897
NO CHARGE
for *Counseling or Referral Service*
Referrals to licensed accredited hospitals

New Stage Concept To Hit VC Theater

By JANICE FIDELMAN
Staff Writer

A new concept of getting the audience involved with a play will be tested when the play "The Birthday Party," by Harold Pinter premieres Oct. 19.

Usually, plays are presented on a proscenium arch stage, where the actors direct the action out front and the audience just sees one aspect of the scenery and the actors.

However, "The Birthday Party" will be in the Horseshoe Theater and it will be done in the round.

This is the first time "The Birthday Party" has been performed in the round, and it is the first time it's been presented at Valley.

This particular theater is the smallest one at Valley and in the round it will seem much smaller. However, this is the effect that is wanted because it creates a great deal of intimacy and audience involvement. The actors are nearer to the audience, and everybody sees something different.

By doing a play in the round, the actors have to put on a better performance because as the audience becomes intimately involevd with the actors, the actors become intimately involved with the audience.

The play takes place in Provincial England in a sea-side resort.

A man and his mentally wayward wife live in a small house with a boarder who has been with them for a year.

The play revolves around the birthday party given to the boarder and the two neurotic newcomers who inflict cruelty upon the boarder.

Patrick Riley, associate professor of Theater Arts, will direct the play. The costumes are designed by James Brittain and Joe Cruz. The cast includes: Stanley, Paul DeLauder; Mag, Sharon Foster; Petey, Jayson Cort; Goldberg, Jim McFarland; McCann, Bob Lopez.

Soloists To Perform

The Student Workshop series, a program whereby music students have the opportunity to perform as soloists, will give its first performance on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. in Music 106.

Throughout the semester, 10 such workshops will be held, said Dr. Alice Catalyne, associate professor of music.

The workshop to be held on Dec. 5 will give students the opportunity to perform their original compositions. The winning piece from this workshop will be performed at the LAVC Student Artists Campus Concert on Jan. 4 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Music advisers will choose students for this performance who they feel are ready to perform for other students and members of the community.

Agreement Achieved In China Film Hassle

The controversy-riddled showing of a China film will perhaps come to a head next Wednesday night.

"China: The Awakening Giant," a travelog about the mainland nation, will screen Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

After it was shown at Harbor Community College, but before it was seen by the former vice-president (now president) of the Board of Trustees, Michael J. Antonovich, the film was banned.

Antonovich said that too much material regarding Communism had been offered by the colleges. He wanted the "other side" to be shown.

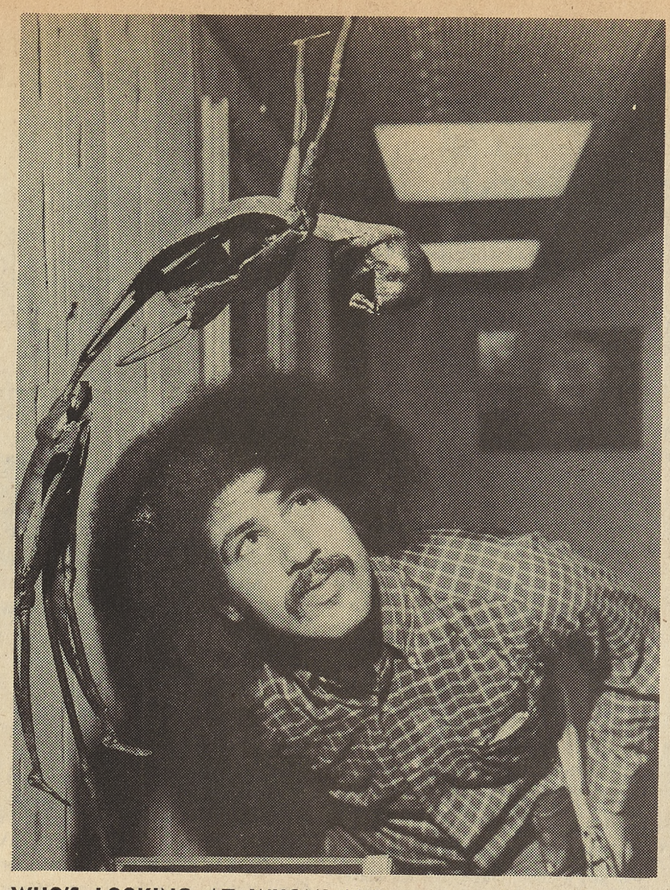
The ban was later rescinded. Instead, the Board required Valley to have a person on hand representing the views of Taiwan at the China film screening.

However, Valley offered an alternative, which the Board accepted. In January, a film regarding Taiwan, "Portrait of a Free China," will be shown ostensibly to balance the Community Services program of film travelogs.

At the showing of the "Awakening Giant" film, as with the screening of all the films in this series, the film's produced will be present.

"Awakening Giant" was made by Jens Bejerre. He will discuss the filming of the movie and tell about his personal observations.

Other films scheduled in this series will include these subjects: the John Muir Trail; Mark Twain and Switzerland; and one about "sea people," made by the creators of "Blue Water, White Death."



WHO'S LOOKING AT WHOM? Valley student, Roland de Rosa, gazes at a sculpture created by Dale Fulkerson, instructor in art, during the Faculty Art Exhibit currently in progress through Oct. 12 in the Art Gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

Creative Faculty Exhibiting Works

By DIANE THERIOT
Fine Arts Editor

The 24th annual fine arts faculty exhibit got under way Monday at noon and will run through Thursday, Oct. 12.

A reception was held in the gallery from 3-4 p.m. where the artists quietly mingled with other faculty members and discussed their works. The sounds of the bubbling fountains in the background staged the mood for the exhibit.

A varied display of paintings, sculptures, ceramic pottery, etchings, and drawings are on hand for the viewer or prospective buyer. Prices for the art objects range from $60 to $550. Much of the work, however, is not for sale.

Perhaps the most unusual of the exhibits is by G. Erickson, entitled, "Madame Cat." This is an essemblage of pieces of leather, a necklace of stones, and a skull of a cat is inside of an old-fashioned nutcracker. "It's wild," commented one observer.

Another interesting painting, "Kleenex Boutique," is an oil on canvas, selling for $550. It depicts three rolls of tissue paper in tangerine, pink, and blue against a lime green background.

the Associated Students of California State University, Northridge (formerly Valley State College)
present
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BILL COSBY
starring
BILL COSBY
with Bunions Bradford and his band
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29,
University Gym
two shows: 7:30 and 10:00 pm
$3.00 for students and $4.00 for general admission
tickets are available at all ticketron and mutual agencies and at the campus box office
for information call: 885-3093

HIP TO THE BEAT ... a column dedicated to discs

By NANCY CHILDS
Copy Editor

It's often hard for a performer to truly capture and interpret the symbolism and emotion of the lyrics of a song. Lani Hall is an exception.

On her first album on A&M Records, entitled "Sun Down Lady," Miss Hall captures the beauty of the many and varied lyrics found in such songs as "Vincent" by Don McLean, and her own song, "You."

"Tiny Dancer" is better known as one of Elton John's many hits, but the faster, more poetic interpretation by Miss Hall features a danceable beat and a nice accompaniment. In this livelier version, the former lead singer for Brazil '66 (now Brazil '77) seems to be telling a story of someone very special, which the dancer seems to symbolize. Her pleasant voice combined with the piano styling of Clarence McDonald makes for a gentler, more meaningful song than John's version.

The gentle love song in ballad form best describes the cut, "How Can I Tell You." The song, perhaps dedicated to her lover, seems to say that she wants to tell him how much she loves him, but just can't find the right words to express her inner feelings.

"Come Down in Time" is a gentle, but powerful song. The instrumentation on this cut is as gentle as the lyrics and extremely well-polished.

"Vincent" is the story of a young man who wanted to better the world, but no one would take him seriously; no one listened: they didn't know how.

Vincent had love to share with all of humanity. He seemed to understand some of the beauty of the human soul which was comparatively like the beauty of nature. Miss Hall could readily convince the casual listener that she really believed in the young man, who took his life, because his love for all could never be understood or appreciated.

The shortest song, surprisingly, had the most impact of the entire album. "Wherever I May Find Him," slightly changed from the original version "(For Emily), Wherever I May Find Her" by Paul Simon, had no accompaniment whatsoever and showed the range of Miss Hall's voice qualities to their best advantage.

The only song penned by the attractive songstress featured a slower paced musical background than previous songs. "You" helped one visualize a couple on the beach—loving and feeling the wind blowing through their hair.

However, the music isn't the only great thing about this album. The photography is simply fantastic.

The inside record cover shows a magnificent sunset at the beach. The colors, much like a painting of autumn, were photographed by David Muench. The back cover of the jacket also features a sunset, but this one has a blue solarized tree on what looks to be an island.

The closing paragraph on the liner notes of her album best sums up Miss Hall as not only an artist, but also a person: "This is Lani's very first solo album. It expresses Lani as an individual. It captures her poetic simplicity. And it lets you know a real sundown lady."

Fireside Room

The Fireside Reading Room, opposite Monarch Hall in the Campus Center complex, is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 4 p.m. on Fridays and is not open on weekends.



Guess the number* of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.
The jar is approximately square —3" x 3" x 4⅜". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50®" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for $1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. *IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower lefthand corner.*



*Clue:
(You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)

Swingline Honda G
P.O. Box 1
New York, N.Y. 10016

THERE ARE ____ STAPLES IN THE JAR

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone No. _____

Swingline®
32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

SELF HYPNOSIS

for improved study habits, retention and recall. Concentration and memory are vastly increased. With **HYPNOSIS** be more self-confident and relaxed at examination time.

Let us show **YOU** how **YOU** can bring out the very best in **YOU!**

Call or write for **FREE** brochures.

Call and make your reservation for **FREE** lecture and demonstration.

A COMPANY IS KNOWN BY THE MEN IT KEEPS
hypmovation inc.
13263 Ventura Blvd. (at Fulton)
Studio City, CA 91604
789-4047 or 789-4656

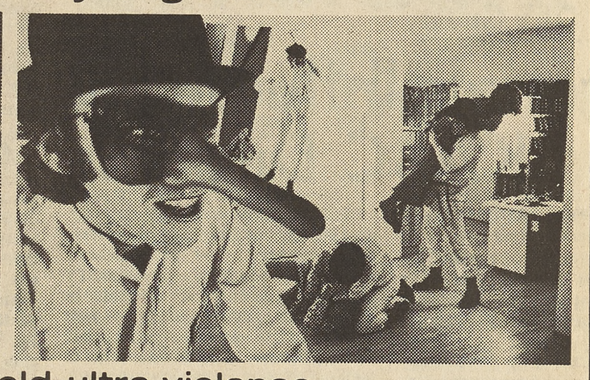
WANTED
Student Rock Bands

To audition for the "Battle of the Bands" which will entertain the overnight campers at the Times Grand Prix Saturday night, Oct. 28, at Riverside International Raceway. $2100 in cash prizes and pit passes for Sunday's big race. **Contact Special Events Department, Los Angeles Times (213) MA 5-2345 Ext. 1241.**

RESEARCH MATERIALS
All Topics
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. **Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.**
RESEARCH UNLIMITED
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman"

Being the adventures of a young man...





who loved a bit of the old ultra-violence...





went to jail, was brainwashed...and came out cured... or was he?

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (X)

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR. BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR. NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARDS 1971

A Stanley Kubrick Production "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee • Adrienne Corri and Miriam Karlin • Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess • Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick • Executive Producers Max L. Raab and Si Litvinoff • From Warner Bros., A Warner Communications Company

SECOND FEATURE at Most Theatres and Drive-Ins
SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA · ANNE HEYWOOD AS ELLEN MARCH
IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S "THE FOX" ...symbol of the male

NOW SHOWING AT THESE THEATRES AND DRIVE-INS NEAR YOU

HOLLYWOOD-WEST L.A.
SANTA MONICA
Monica 2, 451-8686
WESTWOOD
Avco Cinema 3, 475-0711
WILSHIRE AREA
Four Star 936-8211

SOUTH BAY
REDONDO BEACH
South Bay 1, 371-0600
WESTCHESTER
Loyola 776-1410

SOUTH CENTRAL
PARAMOUNT
Rosecrans Drive-In 634-4151

SOUTHEAST
INDUSTRY
Vineland Drive-In 336-7518
WHITTIER
Whittier Drive-In 721-6131

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
CANOGA PARK
Canoga Drive-In 346-6211
SHERMAN OAKS
La Reina 788-8311
VAN NUYS
Sepulveda Drive-In 786-6520
WOODLAND HILLS
Valley Circle 888-8003

ORANGE COUNTY
FULLERTON
Titan 714/871-5515

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
SAN BERNARDINO
Inland Cinema 714/889-3522

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
AZUSA
Foothill Drive-In 334-0263
GLENDALE
Alex 241-4194
PASADENA
United Artists 681-5171
WEST COVINA
Capri 962-3579

ALHAMBRA Alhambra 282-6136
DOWNEY Showcase 1, 862-1121
LOS ANGELES Palms 837-7171
NEWPORT BEACH Cinema 714/644-0760
PANORAMA CITY Americana 1, 893-6441

Students Starting Clubs Must Follow Procedures

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Assoc. News Editor

Have you ever wanted the opportunity to organize your own club? As a student at Valley College you now have the chance.

The first thing one must do is think of what to name it. If it is to be a Greek letter name, then it must be checked to see that you are not selecting a national Greek letter fraternity or sorority.

After you have decided on a name for your club, you will have to find capable officers—a minimum of at least a president and a secretary.

Now you are ready to find a member of the faculty to sponsor your club. Tell him all about your club and be enthusiastic.

The club must offer some service to students or the college community.

Write Written Application

Now you are ready to write your prospective club's constitution. Once the constitution has been written you are ready to present, in duplicate to the dean of students, your written application which shall contain the following: the name of your club, names of the officers of the club, name and signature of the faculty sponsor, reasons for the club's existence, and an attached copy of the club's constitution.

If the dean of students accepts your application, both cleared copies will be presented to the IOC chairman, for approval.

One copy will be retained by the IOC chairman. Then the other copy will be posted for two weeks so all IOC members have an opportunity to read it carefully.

Then the prospective club's request for an IOC charter shall be considered for approval in the manner set forth under Article 10 of the IOC constitution.

Questions Answered by McCrackin

If any student has questions about clubs he should contact Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities, in the office of Student Activities CC100.

Mrs. McCrackin suggests that new clubs have at least 10 members, four or five being freshmen. This way the club will have a good chance for survival, because some of the original members will still be participating in the club several semesters after its formation.

Clubs may be organized anytime throughout the semester.

Club participation was up 59 per cent during the 1971-72 school year from that of the 1970-71 year. A total of 2,215 students participated in clubs during the last school year.

Start of Departmental Clubs Urged

Mrs. McCrackin urges the start of more departmental clubs such as possibly a Psychology or Physics Club. Faculty members whose department does not have a club should motivate their students to organize one.

Mrs. McCrackin will stress three areas of concern this year for improving clubs, they are: 1) How each club can improve communications to its members; 2) How to increase student involvement, and 3) How to encourage and develop student leadership, within the individual club structure.



GENE WEBSTER, the editorial director of KABC-TV, explained Tuesday at the weekly OES lecture that television editorials are gaining recognition more and more by viewers in recent times.

Valley Star Photo by John DeSimio

Webster OES Guest

Editorials Influencial, Says KABC Director

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Cihef

Gene Webster, editorial director for KABC-TV, said Tuesday that more and more TV viewers are depending upon station editorials for guidance politically and socially.

The former CBS radio director appeared as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series of lectures sponsored by the Valley College Placement Bureau.

Webster, also a former motion picture publicist for MGM, based his views upon facts received by polls that say 96 per cent of the homes in the U.S. have at least one TV, and that 43 per cent have two or more. He maintains that television is a main influential force in shaping public opinion, as compared to radio and newspapers.

"In 1962, for example, a poll taken of 2,000 people from a cross-section of the country, rated newspapers as the first most believable medium, TV second, and radio third," he said. "In a recent poll, TV has taken the lead commandingly over newspapers and radio in believability. People tend to believe what they see in television news, and even more so in television editorials."

Webster defined TV editorials as "expirations of stations' management opinions backed up by thorough research." He stipulated that KABC's news and editorial departments are completely separate and rarely see each other, which means that these two segments of the station do not collaborate in reporting news. The management merely comments on the current or recent situations which are deemed important enough for public review and consideration, he explained.

"Television editorials have come a long way since the beginning," Webster noted. Saying that at first television was wary of political and social comment, Webster explained this by pointing out that TV in the beginning was on a big competitive kick against radio. He further said that TV in the beginning, wanted to experiment with formats instead of initiate new ones.

Webster answered questions at the end of his presentation, which lasted about an hour.

Realty Will Be Topic of OES

Career opportunities in real estate will be discussed by Gary Ericson, vice-president of Westoaks Financial Corp., at next Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series Lecture in BS100 at 11 a.m.

At age 22, he started his real estate career and spent three years in new homes sales. When he was 25, he joined the Forest Olson Realty Co., and for two years was the number three salesman. He managed the Thousand Oaks office for two and a half years.

He is responsible for establishing the management and sales training program. Then, in 1972 he joined the Westoaks Realty Co. His hobby is water skiing, and he has three children.

★ AIRLINES
CAREERS FOR TOMORROW
★ Good Income
★ Secure Future
★ World Travel
Prepare now for:
● Reservations
● Ground Hostess
● Travel Agent
● Air Cargo—Others
Find out if you qualify.
Call now! 783-5527
APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING
Day & Eve. Class
Airline Schools Pacific
of Van Nuys
5416 Van Nuys Bl., V.N.



HANDICAPPED STUDENTS at Valley have joined through the Rotaract Club to promote self-confidence and fellowship among each other. Gary Klein, speech major, attended the IOC meeting last week and promoted the cause of Rotaract, which was then voted in.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Fine

Young Republicans...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

Democratic convention, said (in a Star article last week) that he did not feel demeaned to have been a delegate selected from a minority; in fact, he said, it was highly democratic.

"Well, he would say that," Dr. Slosson said with a smile. "He wanted to go to the convention, so of course he didn't feel insulted." In short, minority fervor should not be a factor in Nixon's support, he explained.

War an Issue?

The issue of war persists. As a vice-president, Nixon was for "putting our boys in" the Indochina conflict. Now he is pulling them out.

One of his defenders on campus is the A.S. parliamentarian, a soft-spoken fellow named Tom Nixon (no relation).

"Contrary to the general belief," said the student, "he has drastically reduced our involvement in Vietnam, namely in troops."

The parliamentarian also explained why the young voters are turning away from the President's opponent.

"McGovern," he said, "is playing with people's emotions in unspecified generalities."

Youth Support Large

How real is Mr. Nixon's support among youth? Tom Nixon estimates it is big. The Young Republicans are receiving "active and inactive support, with the inactive far ahead," he thinks.

In any case, both active Republican students and observers agree that the student demonstrations of yesterday were never the full story. Now part of the untold tale is unfolding.

Given the chance to vote, ideologies and philosophies can contend more passively, said a member of the Republicans club here. As change becomes easier, involvement will become broader, said Parliamentarian Nixon.

CLASSIFIED

HAVE YOU a free day, or part of a day? Loving, responsible person needed to occasionally babysit two delightful children. Time is flexible. Sherman Oaks area. Own transportation. $1 per hour.
Robin—986-4145

PLAY THE GUITAR BY EAR
$3 PER LESSON
ROCKY HARRIS—763-2730

GROUP encounter club being formed by people in their teens and 20's. Meeting Mondays at 7:30 p.m., 1093 Broxton, Westwood, Suite 224, above record store. Call The Communiversity Club, 478-9188, 6-8 p.m. Mondays or Fridays, or 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

GIRLS! The beauty revolution is on! Where it's at is not supposed to be. Let Miss America Figurettes do her thing with a free figure analysis & customer fit. Beautiful results guaranteed.
Call evenings 769-5959

INSIGHT & PHOTOGRAPHY ARE SYNONAMOUS — Character portraits, studio portraits, portfolios, & composites. B & W—Color.
Call Lorraine 764-6363

FOR SALE

FORD '70 SUPERVAN E-200, delux model, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, top condition inside & out. Call 242-2779 or 240-3795.

Club Festival Today; Booths To Be Seen



BARRY FINE
Club Editor

Today is Club Day, and so far no one has complained about anything, which was hardly the case last year. Booths are set up in Monarch Square and speakers can be heard either outside or in Monarch Hall.

Club Day is officially from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will feature such things as an elephant, a donkey, and a monkey. This is your opportunity to find out what each club does, and select the one your interested in. Club Day is free, so just come and browse.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG REPUBLICANS regret to announce that Roger Morton has cancelled his entire West Coast speaking tour, and therefore will not speak following Club Day. However, they have scheduled an array of speakers from a state and national level to attend. Please refer to Page 1. Club meetings are Thursdays in CC204 at 11 a.m.

★ ★ ★

LA RAZA UNIDA is beginning a new chapter on the Valley campus with meetings Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC200. Art Solis, past Associated Students president, is organizing the meetings and can be contacted through Mrs. Lilia Bane's office in FL115 for membership information. Solis added that "La Raza Unida is a purely political club that is rapidly gaining attention in the local spotlight."

★ ★ ★

The CINEMA CLUB will show two films tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in BS101. "Night of the Living Dead" is about the dead coming to life and feeding on the flesh of the living. "Un Chien Andalou" is a nightmare from the mind of Salvador Dali, where the eye of a woman is cut in two with a razor. The Cinema Society says "these films are not for those with a weak heart," and adds, "Do you dare come?"

★ ★ ★

JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE will hold a meeting following Club Day and wishes to advise all new members that it is necessary to attend. Regular meetings are held in FL107 at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

The selling of clubs today will also include the selling of many other items. STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will be selling baked goods for 25 cents, and also jewelry. Prizes will be given for their ring toss game.

TAU-ALPHA-EPSILON will be selling lemonade at their booth located west of the cafeteria. Prizes can be won by those who guess the right number of popcorn kernels in an elongated Pepsi bottle.

The RECREATION CLUB is starting with a water-balloon fight and then . . .

People Turning 18 Nov. 8 OK To Vote

Students who will be 18 years old the day after the national elections will still be able to vote this year. Registration ends Sunday, Oct. 8.

Dan Miller, a deputy county registrar of voters, told Star that a ruling last week will permit those becoming adults Nov. 8 to vote in the Nov. 7 election.

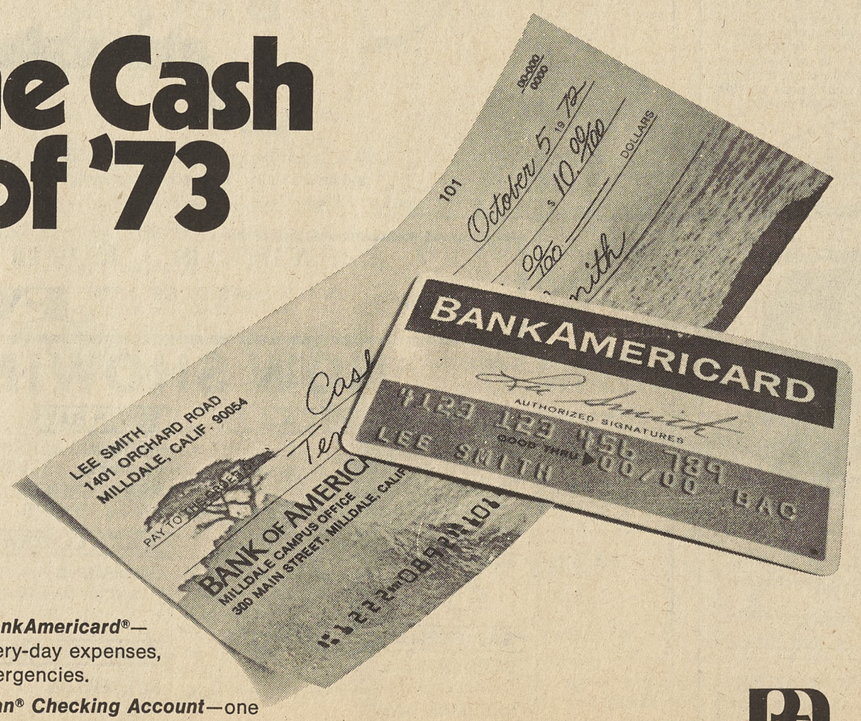
Voter registrars are posted throughout the campus this week. McGovern backers here have been waging a voter registration drive for the last week, and registrars will continue to be posted through a week from tomorrow.

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW
DAY—WEEKEND—EVENING CLASSES
*Approved for Veterans
• Admission Requirements
60 Sem. units of acceptable college work
• Graduates Receive
LL. B or J.D.
• Graduates Qualify
to take the California bar exam
REGISTER NOW
★GLENDALE CAMPUS
220 N. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Ca. 91206
(213) 247-0770
THOUSAND OAKS CAMPUS
1800 Bridgegate St.
Westlake Village, Ca. 91361
(805) 495-7040

VALLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD BEFORE 9 PM
PIER 7
WED FRI SAT SUN
LIVE BANDS
•DANCING•BEER•
•POOL•
PHONE 787-6200
14310 OXNARD ST. VAN NUYS
1 BLOCK E. of VAN NUYS BLVD.

Thought Full.
Experts write Cliff's Notes to help you get more out of Lit class. Use them to gain a better understanding of the novels, plays and poems you're assigned. More than 200 titles always available at your booksellers. Send for FREE title list ...add 15¢ and we'll include a handy, reusable, waterproof drawstring book bag. Cliff's Notes, Inc., Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.
Ecology...we're working on it! During the past 14 years Cliff's Notes has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp.

Buy Auto Supplies
at True Discounts
from the DATER Clan
WITH COUPON
OIL FILTERS
SPIN ON TYPE. FOR MOST CARS
REG. LIST PRICE 2.99
1.19
WITH COUPON
STP OIL TREATMENT
2 CAN LIMIT
77c
Don't Be Sorry Later—
Deal Now With DATER
VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
20-30 PER QT.
35c
WITH COUPON
AIR FILTERS
FOR MOST CARS
REG. $4.25
1.77 EA.
WITH COUPON
DATER'S AUTO SUPPLY
13726 BURBANK BLVD.
782-1133 — 782-1135
Open Daily 8 to 6 — Sundays

The Cash of '73


Student BankAmericard®—handy for every-day expenses, great for emergencies.
And Tenplan® Checking Account—one of the easiest-to-use, lowest-cost checking accounts you'll ever find. It costs only $1.50 for every ten checks you write (an average cost of 15¢ per check); you receive statements four times a year; and you can keep your account open all summer, even with a zero balance, at no cost.
Join the cash of '73—only at Bank of America.
BANK OF AMERICA
BANK OF AMERICA NT&SA • MEMBER FDIC